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vexatious, not only to the subscribers, but also to those who are engaged in getting the paper to the Post Office - And, as ^{this} ~~it~~ is an unnecessary vexation, it must not be continued, if I have any connection or concern in the ^{management of the} financial affairs of this paper -

As the Liberator this great and unvaried ^{excitation} has at length become established on an independent footing in its finances, it can only be continued in this prosperous condition, by a prompt performance of all its requirements, ^{as much} in its pecuniary department as in any other -

With great regard & affectionate wishes for happiness ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ I remain your true friend
Sam^l Philbrick

Brookline Jan. 1st 1854

so doing, has an unfavourable effect on the minds of the Contributors who have a right to expect an acknowledgment of its reception to be made by the Treasurer in the Liberator. — The Year has now closed, ~~and~~ the Treasurer's Accounts must be made up & balanced and I regret that your collections must be carried into the next year's acc't — Your services & expenses too should be paid; as there is ample means in the Treasury I must urge your immediate attention to this point also — whether you render an acc't of your receipts or not. — And your services rendered the past year should have gone into the acc't of that year also — If you can give me your acc't without further delay, I will try to include it in the acc'ts of the past year, & publish your receipts with those of the past year, but I cannot do this unless I am furnished with your acc't on Monday or Tuesday next at farthest. —

One other point I am constrained to call your attention to. — That of the importance, the vital importance of the most exact & punctilious promptness in providing your editorial matter for the Liberator in time to have the paper go to the press on Wednesday P. M. — as was practiced awhile back but which of late has been neglected till Thursday morning — consequently causing increased expense in enclosing ~~them~~ & mailing them, & also causing disappointment to numerous subscribers in not getting their paper till the next week — Now this delay is

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My Dear Friend

I have been wishing to converse with you for a week or more, but circumstances having been unfavourable to our meeting, I see no ~~way~~ convenient way to accomplish my wishes without writing. - And in doing this rather irksome duty, I must necessarily speak with that open candour & frankness which is the privilege among friends whose bond of Union is indissoluble.

Without further preface, you will please permit me to call your particular attention to the importance of avoiding some omissions, which, if continued, must greatly impede your successful prosperity in carrying forward the greatest & most sublime reform ever undertaken by man - And however trivial in their nature you may esteem these Omissions, they will gradually weaken & lessen your power of usefulness - One of these consists in your neglecting to make returns to the Treas^r of the Mass. A.S.S. of those donations & contributions which you have rec^d while engaged in giving lectures & attending public meetings abroad - I have taken it for granted, that those donations & contributions were intended to aid the cause thro' the Treasury of P Society. If I have mistaken their object & design; If they were intended for your personal use, then I have nothing to say on this particular point - But if they were designed for the Treasury your omission to render an acct, or your delay in